

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME XIII.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1894.

NUMBER 241.

SIX TOWNS WIPE OUT

More Than Five Hundred People Are Dead.

THE RESULT OF FOREST FIRES.

One of the Greatest Calamities That Ever Visited Minnesota and the Northwest.

ITS FULL EXTENT UNKNOWN.

In Addition to the Dead Many Have Received Injuries Which Will Prove Fatal, and Hundreds of Others Are Missing. Thousands of Others Have Had Their

Homes Swept Away and Are Now Suffering With Hunger—Relief Trains Cut Off by the Fire and the Situation Is Appalling—Details of the Disaster.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 3.—Minnesota has never known a calamity attended with such a loss of life as that brought by the forest fire which wiped out Hinckley, Mission Creek, Sandstone, Sandstone Junction, Skunk Lake, Pokegama and the other settlements in that vicinity. A conservative estimate places the loss of life at not less than 500, while many others have sustained serious injuries. In addition several hundred are missing, while from 150 to 200 people were scattered on farms throughout the district burned over.

To this horror of death in its most horrible form must be added the utter desolation and destitution that has come upon thousands of others whose all has been swept away in the face of impending winter. The destruction was complete in most of the towns named, but some of the forest land escaped.

The loss, however, will be in the millions and the loss of life will not be definitely known for several days, if ever.

The relief trains brought supplies sent out from this city, Minneapolis, Duluth and other Minnesota towns, and the sufferers are being handsomely cared for at Pine City and other points.

There is a peculiar horror about the fatality in the admitted impossibility of identification in a very large proportion of the deaths. Up to the present the list of identified dead contained the following names:

Henry Hanson and his wife and five children.

Sandy and John Henderson, aged 10 and 12 years.

Thomas Jones.

Alex Hanson and wife and two children, Charles and Emily, aged 19 and 16.

A man by the name of Chambers.

Charles Anderson, aged 20, bank cashier.

Hans Mathson, aged 20.

Mrs. William Ginder.

Dennis Riley, yard watchman.

Jim Beam, foreman Brennan Lumber company.

John Best and wife and four children.

John Anderson and wife and two children.

William Nesbitt, sawyer.

T. Turgeon.

— Lamb and son.

Mrs. Martinson and four children; drowned.

Dr. C. H. Kelsey of New Brighton. James Bean, mill foreman for Brennan Lumber company.

E. Blanchard, wife and two children.

Louis Nelson, employee Eastern rail-

way.

Peter Robertson.

Nels Robertson.

Mary Robertson.

— Robertson, child.

Hoffman and wife.

Emma Dolan.

Belle O'Brien.

Anna Wallace.

Mrs. Kostigan and three children.

William Pinnor, sawyer.

Patrick Murphy, sawyer.

Orville Cox.

Thomas Dunn, wife and four small children.

The story of the catastrophe which wiped out the material possessions that had made Hinckley a busy, prosperous little city, is a short one. The town was built of wood. The schoolhouse was erected last year at a cost of \$10,000, and one-half the Duluth roundhouse were the only brick structures in the city. By one of those peculiar freaks

for which there is no accounting the eastern Minnesota roundhouse and water tank on the southwestern edge of the town, almost in the woods, escaped the flames—a circumstance the more remarkable from the fact that it stood directly in the path of the flames, which seem to have jumped it as cleanly as if playing leapfrog.

All Saturday afternoon the townspeople were apprehensive. The smoke rolling up from the south told a story unmistakably plain to those accustomed to a wooded country. The fire kept advancing, fanned by the wind which was blowing a gale. About 11 o'clock the fire company got out their engine and laid an 1,800-foot line of hose to the southern outskirts of the town. The hose was all too short for the measure of protection desired, and a telegram was sent to Rush City for more. Five hundred feet was sent, but it never reached Hinckley.

The main part of the village lies in the north fork made by the crossing of the Duluth and Eastern tracks, the latter to the east and the former on the west. On the west side of the Duluth tracks were a few small houses belonging to the railway employees. The firemen's attention was mainly directed to keeping the fire away from them as the main business part of the city was built in solidly just across the tracks.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon the fire literally jumped into the town. Its approach was not gradual. It did not eat its way along, devouring everything in its path, but came in huge leaps, as if to overtake everything in its path, and then burned back at its leisure. It is described by those who witnessed its onward progress at Hinckley and elsewhere as if it were forced along by cyclones of its own generation. The intense heat would develop a veritable whirlwind of flame that actually twisted off poplar trees several inches in thickness and carried huge blazing firebrands high in the air, and carrying them forward for from 40 to 80 rods, there to fall and begin the work of devastation anew.

The fire first struck Hinckley on the east side of the Duluth track and the brave fire fighters for the first time gave up the unequal battle, and already too late in many instances, turned their attention to their personal safety. The eastern Minnesota train from the south had just come in and the people of the stricken city flocked to it for safety. A number of boxcars were coupled on and filled and covered with men, women and children. Some were bareheaded, some were coatless, some few clutched a pitiful bundle of the more precious of their portable possessions. Families were separated. Children joined the throng and left parents. In all there was a motley crowd of about 450 or more people.

The train pulled out just ahead of the fire and succeeded in ultimately reaching Duluth. This circumstance, while fortunate in a degree that can not be estimated, has made the confusion greater, for it is not known who escaped in this way and many people are reported dead who may be in safety. Had not this number of people, mostly women and children, left the doomed city when they did the loss of life would have increased in a geometrical ratio, for their presence would have added immeasurably to the subsequent confusion.

About the same hour the accommodation train on the Hinckley and St. Cloud branch left for the latter place with about 25 passengers. Its path lay directly across the path of the fire and their situation speedily became desperate. The ties were burning, the rails were warping and the trestles were sagging under the train. The smoke had increased so that the engineer was helpless. He could not see the train behind him. Burning trees lay across the track and were being tossed aside by the engine.

Suddenly the track gave way and the train toppled off to one side. No one was injured, and they pressed on to Pokegama station, a few rods ahead. But a few feet in front of the engine was discovered a gorge 60 feet wide and 40 feet deep, where the trestle had been burned away. They succeeded in reaching the clearing about the station and escaped with a few burns and bruises. There were burned along the track, however, four or five people, including Dr. D. Kelcey of New Brighton, who had come up to look after his brother.

The people who were left in the city were in what seemed to be an almost hopeless condition. Egress by the only means of transportation that could hope to distance the swiftly advancing flames was out of the question. The men had been fighting the fire for hours and the women and children were in a panic-stricken condition. Many of them were

of the more ignorant of the population, for a very large percentage of the people who got on the Great Northern railroad were of the more intelligent class.

Horses were harnessed to buggies and wagons. Women and children were hurriedly loaded. In some cases attempts were made to carry off some household goods, but in most instances the people had no thought for aught but their lives.

Probably 200 of them left town on foot or in vehicles, plunging into the woods to the north across the Grindstone river, which skirts the town on the north. They were literally fleeing before the pursuing demon of fire. Over the hill that rises beyond the Grindstone is a swamp, and to this most of the people with teams headed, but it proved no protection. The fire gave them no opportunity to go further. Some abandoned their teams and ran into the lower portions of the morass, but the fire sought them out. Not one was left to tell the tale, and there Sunday morning, in a space of little more than four or five acres, were counted over 130 corpses.

There were many families of five, six and seven and there they lay, the men generally a little in advance, the mother surrounded by her little ones, cut off by the most horrible of deaths. Nearly all the bodies were nude, the fire having burned every vestige of their clothing and blackened and charred many of the corpses beyond recognition and where whole families were wiped out as they were and some of the bodies completely incinerated. Identification is absolutely out of the question.

Those who fled to the north on foot followed the track, and so rapid was the progress of the flames that many of them were actually burned as they fled, falling on the right of way for a distance of three miles or more. Nearly 30 bodies were recovered along here. Some of the foremost of the escaping citizens met the Duluth train coming in from the north. It was due at Hinckley at 4:05. Engineer James Root was at the throttle. He stopped the train and took on board about 125 of the refugees who crowded into the train, completely filling it, for it had a passenger list almost as large. By this time the woods were blazing on each side of the track, and as Root reversed his engine and started back the cars scorched and crackled in the heat. Root ran the train back about three miles to Skunk lake, and the people escaped from the burning cars to the water, and no lives were lost either of passengers or refugees.

The people who remained in Hinckley fared the best of all. The eastern Minnesota tracks mark the eastern edge of the city proper. Just beyond the road owned a track of land probably embracing at least 10 acres. It was purchased for a gravel pit to furnish material for the fill-up approaches of the company's bridge across the Grindstone and at other points on its line. To the fact that it had been used for this purpose almost to its exhaustion, about a hundred Hinckleyites owe their lives. The whole area indicated had been excavated to a depth in the center of 30 or 40 feet. There was a stagnant pool of rainwater in the center three feet in greatest depth. The pit was wide and deep and to it fled those of the citizens who were willing to trust to its friendly depths. There was probably 100 of them, and in addition to the human beings quite a number of domestic animals, horses, cows, oxen, pigs, chickens, etc., sought safety here.

It was really the safest place about Hinckley. Three hundred or 400 trunks only half way down the sloping bank passed through the fire unscathed. The people went here as the eastern train pulled out a few minutes after 4 o'clock, and here they remained until after 8, while the smoke and flames from the burning city rolled over their heads. They dashed water over each other and covered their heads with wet cloths to prevent suffocation. One unknown man succumbed to the smoke or the terrible strain and fell in the water and was drowned. So far as known this was the only tragedy of the gravel pit.

Others of the citizens sought refuge in the Grindstone river under the abutments of the two railway bridges and the foot bridge. The exact number can not be known, as they were scattered along a considerable distance. That many escaped and some were drowned is well known. Mrs. Martin Martinson and her four little children were drowned, their bodies being taken from the water shortly afterward.

In the meantime Hinckley was burning with frightful rapidity, and in a few hours nothing was left but blackened ruins.

As night closed in, the people began to come out from their hiding places and made their way over the hot embers of their city. They were absolutely dazed by the catastrophe, and the night was spent in an endeavor to find relatives or ascertain their whereabouts. Communication with the outer world was cut off for hours as completely as if they were on a desert island. The fire had spent its force, but the air was filled with smoke, through which gleamed the dull blaze of smouldering fire in the more substantial stocks of goods.

Two huge heaps of coal which marked the location of the Duluth coal sheds were blazing, and by the fitful light people wandered about picking out the places where but six hours before their happy homes had stood. The fact that so many had escaped by train added to the anxiety of those whose friends and relatives were not to be found, while it furnished at the same time a basis for hope that they were in safety.

When the morning broke a few energetic spirits began to organize the work of the recovery of the bodies. J. W. Sargent, a passenger conductor on the Duluth road, got into Hinckley during the night, and he organized a volunteer crew, who manned two handcars, whose capacity was increased by the use of planks. They went up the Duluth track to the north and picked up 31 bodies between the river and Skunk lake.

The bodies were wrapped up in blankets and such cloth as could be obtained and laid out by the side of the track where the depot had stood. Here also were brought the two little sons of Tom Henderson, Sandy and Johnny. The drowned corpses of Mrs. Martinson and her four children, Mrs. Blanchard and her two children, who were burned to death just above the Duluth roundhouse, and the man Lambeson, who was found near the Martinson party.

Volunteers harnessed up the available vehicles saved in the gravel pit and went out to the swamp across the Grindstone. They brought in 96 bodies, which were carried out to the desolate burying ground, a mile east of town. There was neither time or opportunity to observe the sacred formalities usually surrounding death. The excitement of the occasion, the horrible experience through which the living had passed, and the more horrible form in which death had come to the lost had temporarily blunted the finer sensibilities and the dead were heaped high on the wagons and laid in piles at the cemetery, among the smoking embers and stumps that surrounded God's acre.

It was a gruesome sight. Dr. D. W. Crown, the coroner, who was here, there and everywhere, in general supervision, directed the digging of two huge pits, 34 by 12 feet, in which the interment will be made.

One of the saddest features of the calamity is the impossibility of identification in such a large proportion of the cases. The 96 bodies brought into this point were examined by many of the surviving residents of Hinckley, and but four could be identified, Charles Anderson, Axel Hanson, Dennis Riley and Mrs. Willian Ginder. The balance will have to be buried together.

In the indefiniteness of the arrangements, and it seemed impossible otherwise under the circumstances, due regard was not paid to a proper separate preservation of articles found on the bodies and the last chance of identification was lost. Those who brought in the bodies from the swamp reported that there were at least 33 other bodies out there which have not yet been brought in. Out on the government road, to the east, was found the Best family, of six persons—father, mother and four children. Best was a prosperous farmer living just out of town.

Here also were recovered the bodies of the three unfortunate girls who lived at the stockade. There were six of these women in all. They escaped to the river, but three returned to carry out a trunk and were overtaken by the flames.

Near Skunk lake was found a family consisting of father, mother and seven children. Another family, in which there were five children, only the father escaped. There was a settlement of about 30 people near this lake, and but two are known to be alive.

The situation at Sandstone is even more appalling than at Hinckley, except in point of numbers. Of the 200 people in the town one-fourth are dead. Otto Staufferfeldt has reached here from that place. He says the people were just preparing to leave when the fire closed in on three sides and not a single person saved a thing except his clothing. About 160 went to the river, and 50 or 60 were burned to death.

At 4 o'clock Saturday morning he sa-

over 40 bodies charred and burned lying on every side.

Another gentleman found 47 dead bodies at Sandstone, lying uncovered in the sun. The people are destitute of everything. The people who were saved are living on potatoes and carrots left in the ground.

In addition to 47 bodies at Sandstone there are 20 at Kettle River Junction. All the settlers in the vicinity are probably burned to death. O'Neill Brothers had 12 camps in the woods there and all these are burned. Most of the inmates, however, are believed to have escaped with their lives. There are 11 homeless families at Mission Creek and the same story is true of several other places in that vicinity.

It is feared that several other towns have suffered a like fate. Milaca called for help Sunday afternoon and the relief train from St. Cloud was unable to get beyond Bridgeman. Nothing further has yet been received from Milaca and how much may have been the suffering can not at this time be known. Bridgeman was apparently safe after a hard fight. The flames, however, were very threatening around that town, and it is very dry all over that part of the state the worst is feared.

The party that came through the fires around Hinckley in the handcar suffered severely from burns. Their injuries, however, will not prove fatal. They tell many sad stories of what they saw. One woman had evidently tried to save her five children and was overtaken by the fierce flames and the whole family perished close to the railroad track. Another case was where a mother, seeing her house in flames, ran in to save her child, her husband also following her, and the walls of the house caved in before they could get out.

The passenger train from Duluth, on which these men were, is in ashes, and the rest of the passengers took refuge in a marsh near Skunk lake where they were surrounded by fire. The engineer was badly burned by the flames, but stuck to his post and got all of the passengers out of the fire safely. Sunday morning a relief train from the north brought them through Hinckley and on to this city. The relief train carried a supply of handcars which were used in picking up the bodies of the dead along the track. One hundred bodies were picked up and brought into Hinckley before the relief train came on to this city with the injured passengers and trainmen.

Hinckley was a mass of ruins, nothing being left standing except the walls of the roundhouse.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the work train from St. Paul reached Hinckley with Undertaker O'Halloran and his 32 caskets. He went quickly to work upon the 91 corpses that lay beside the track. A close description of these bodies was kept, and every fragment of clothing, the jewelry and anything else that could lead to identification was carefully preserved. The work progressed rapidly, and by evening the bodies were all wrapped up and laid away in the caskets ready for burial.

Assistant General Manager Miller sent up a carload of lumber and a force of carpenters, who went to work knocking together rough boxes, which will be used so far as possible at the cemetery.

Special trains were sent out, both from Duluth to St. Paul, with full medical force and all that is possible to be done will be done.

Governor Nelson, Mayor Smith of St. Paul and Mayor Eustis of Minneapolis have all issued proclamations calling on the people for help. Anything in the line of provisions, clothing or money will be very acceptable, as the need is very great. All the churches in this city and the relief societies, have been throwing open their places for contributions.

St. Paul was quick to respond to the needs of the stricken people. In an incredibly short space of time \$4,000 worth of provisions and supplies were raised. Beginning at noon, one bakery firm alone turned out 2,307 loaves. The supplies were speedily hauled to the depot to be carried out in special trains to the stricken people. General Wesley Merritt, in command of the department of Dakota, U. S. A., issued orders for hospital supplies, tents, etc., for the use of the survivors.

The special relief train left here at 3:30 in charge of D. H. Moon and Julie H. Perwell, prominent merchants. The roads leading through the burned district—the St. Paul and Duluth, the Omaha and the Eastern railway of Minnesota—did not attempt to send out their regular trains.

One Omaha conductor stated that near Baromette, Wis., he saw 25 human bodies, victims of the fire. It was also reported at Omaha headquarters that 70 houses at Shell Lake, Wis., had been swept away by the flames.

The people of Rush City and Pine

City have also responded nobly to the call for relief. The citizens at the latter place have utilized the schoolhouse, courthouse, churches and private residences for the purpose of giving food and shelter. The relief that is needed is clothing and food, also money to rebuild, as the people have absolutely nothing left.

At Pinetown, three miles east of Pine City, south of the Snake river and west of the St. Croix, a fearful fire is blazing and sweepin' everything before it. In the afternoon this fire was at least 12 miles square, but as the wind has gone down considerably it is hoped its course will be checked. There are fires north of Snake river also, in a heavy timber section which is sparsely settled.

As for loss of property it is impossible to make even an approximation, but it certainly rounds up in the millions, \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 worth of property between Hinckley and Duluth having been reduced to ashes and cinders. The clean out has been so complete that many people have no ambition left to rebuild new homes on top of their ruins. Most of them will scatter to all parts of the country to find their friends as soon as they can.

EVENING BULLETIN.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
ROSSER & McCARTHY,
Proprietors.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER:
Per Week..... 6 cents
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1894.

PERSONAL.

—Mr. W. N. Rudy was in town Saturday.

—Mr. H. C. McDougle, of Lexington, is in town.

—Mrs. Wallace Chappell is visiting relatives at Paris.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Lovel left this morning to visit friends at Vanceburg.

—Mr. Ben Davis, of Vanceburg, was in our city yesterday, visiting his parents.

—Miss Maggie Kinsler, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Mary Kinsler.

—Mr. Dan Morgan, of Cincinnati, is in town visiting his mother, Mrs. Julia G. Morgan.

—Messrs. Joseph and Adam Geis, of Covington, spent Sunday here with relatives.

—Miss Anna Agnes O'Donnell arrived home Saturday evening after a pleasant visit to friends in Lexington.

—Mr. Frank Daily is at home after spending a few days in Lexington and taking in the great Kentucky fair.

—Mr. N. B. Marsh, of Cincinnati, returned home Saturday, after a two week's vacation in and near this city.

—Miss Emma Evans, of Mt. Olivet, is the pleasant guest of Misses Mary Evans and Hortense Davis, of Helena Station.

—Miss May Connally, of Cincinnati, has returned home after a pleasant visit to the family of Mr. M. R. Gilmore of Limestone street.

—Miss Emma Brenner and Mrs. Johanna Otto arrived home last evening from Philadelphia, Atlantic City and other points, where they have had a delightful visit.

—Dr. and Mrs. Locke, of Newport, returned home Sunday after a visit to her father, Squire John L. Grant. They were accompanied by Miss Mary E. Grant.

—Mrs. James Redmond, Jr., of this city, and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Higgins, of Camp Kenton, arrived home Saturday evening from Bourbon County, where they had been visiting Mrs. Wm. Tamme, a daughter of Mrs. Higgins.

For Sale.

100 acres land..... \$7,500
50 acres land..... 1,000
80 acres land..... 1,500
21 acres land..... 600
House of sixteen rooms..... 2,000
House and lot..... 450
House and two lots..... 500

F. DEVINE.

SHIPLEY AND CORYELL WIN.

Result of the Democratic Primary in Magisterial District No. 8 Saturday.

The Democratic primary in Magisterial district No. 8 last Saturday resulted in the nomination of Mr. Q. R. Shipley for Justice of the Peace and Mr. W. H. Coryell for Constable. Following is the vote:

PRECINCTS.	Justice.		Constable.	
	Farrow	McIlvain	Gormley	Hoffin
Deliterich.....	39	3	40	29
Plumville.....	12	21	30	38
Orangeburg.....	46	62	49	87
Total.....	97	86	119	154
	120	15		

THE C. and O.'s regular No. 3 was two hours late yesterday afternoon. The first section came in an hour and a half late with Knights of Pythias on their way home from Washington. Among the number were three companies, prize winners.

A BIG BARBECUE.

Bracken County Democrats Preparing For a Grand Rally at Brooksville Sept. 26th.

The Democrats of Bracken County will hold a grand rally and barbecue in the court house yard in Brooksville Wednesday, September 26th, 1894. They are assured of the presence of the best speakers in the State; excellent music will be discoursed by celebrated bands; toothsome viands will be prepared for all, on the grounds, by artistic cooks, while every Democrat in the county is a special committee to welcome visitors and see that they have a good time.

It has been twenty-three years since an old-fashioned Kentucky barbecue was held in Bracken County, and it will be a full quarter of a century before the coming one will be forgotten. An invitation is hereby extended to every one, without regard to sex, age or previous political affiliation, to attend, bring all their acquaintances, and help the Bracken Democrats eat burgoo, barbecued beef, roasted sheep and shoats, with all their usual accompaniments, solid and otherwise.

General Gordon.

Wherever General Gordon has lectured he has been greeted by great crowds. At Philadelphia, the Press says: "Prominent men from every profession laughed at the humor of the speaker, wept at his pathos and applauded his sentiments as he dwelt upon the scenes and characters of the struggle." Hear him at the opera house next Friday night, on the "Last Days of the Confederacy." Although a gallant ex-Confederate, he goes from here to Pittsburg by special invitation to deliver the lecture before the National Encampment of the G. A. R.

School Notice.

By invitation of the Chairman of the Board of Education, Prof. A. N. Gordon, of Alleghany Academy, will give a plain talk on education at the High School, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

It is the earnest desire of the Chairman to quicken the interest in the school work in Maysville, and by bringing before patron and pupil the magnitude and importance of the work, to inspire greater fidelity. The doors will be open at 7:30, and all are most cordially invited to be present.

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. If you have never used this great cough medicine, one trial will convince you that it has great curative powers in all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at J. J. Wood's drug store. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.

Big Fire at Pinhook.

A warehouse, storehouse, icehouse, cooperage shop and about 40,000 pounds of tobacco were destroyed by fire at Pinhook, Robertson County, between 8 and 9 o'clock Saturday night, from accidental causes. Amount of the loss and insurance not learned.

The tobacco belonged to Augusta parties and the warehouse to Wash Bratton, of Pinhook. The goods in the store were saved.

Chicken Thieves.

Mrs. Mary Wood's chicken roost was visited Saturday night by thieves who secured three nice fat pullets. They were evidently experts at the business, as they made a nice job of it, and no doubt had fried chicken for dinner Sunday.

BASE BALL THIS AFTERNOON.

The Bellevue Browns Will Cross Bats With the Maysville Team.

The Maysville team will celebrate Labor Day with a game at the fair grounds. Their opponents will be the Bellevue Browns, said to be one of the best amateur clubs in the vicinity of Cincinnati. The game no doubt will be an interesting one.

The Maysville patrons of the National sport should not be so hard on a player who happens to make an error or two in a game. The best players will stuff a fly or fumble a ball or make a wild throw occasionally. In a game Saturday the New York League team made six errors, three of them wild throws. The Maysville boys Friday made only four errors.

Maysville may secure Bertie, Lexington's crack short stop, after this week, for the rest of the season. He is anxious to come here.

The Misses Young's School.

The Misses Young will open their school for young ladies and children on the first Monday in September.

G. M. Williams, Dentist.

Removed to Zweigart Block, corner Second and Sutton.



The Old Friend

The best friend that never fails you is Simmons Liver Regulator, (the Red Z)—that's what you hear at the mention of this excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded that anything else will do.

It is the King of Liver Medicines; is better than pills, and takes the place of Quinine and Calomei. It acts directly on the Liver, Kidney and Bowels and gives new life to the whole system. This is the medicine you want. Sold by all Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken dry or made into a tea.

EVERY PACKAGE Has the Z stamp in red on wrapper
J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY TOBACCO.

Colonel Northup Has the First Crop Ever Raised in That Section and It's a Fine One.

A sample of some tobacco now growing on the farm of Colonel Jay H. Northup near Louisa, Lawrence County, was left at the BULLETIN office Friday. The leaf is three feet one inch long, and presents a fine silky appearance.

Colonel Northup has fifty acres of the weed that will average that length. It is the first tobacco ever raised in Lawrence County, but it will not be the last.

The present crop was grown under the supervision of Mr. Jacob Roser, of the Washington neighborhood, who is one of the best handlers of tobacco in Mason County.

Colonel Northup's present crop is above the average of tobacco grown in this county. He has demonstrated that the weed can be successfully raised in Eastern Kentucky, and that section will no doubt become an important tobacco center ere many years.

Books.

School books on sale or exchange. Will be thankful for your patronage.

ANNA M. FRAZER, agent.

BORN, to the wife of Mr. Thelase Owens, of near Washington, a daughter.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—George N. Crawford offers for sale F one of the best spring wagons ever seen in Maysville. Apply to him at his blacksmith shop.

NOTICE—Mr. A. N. Sapp respectfully invites the public to call and examine his stock of staple and fancy groceries, No. 137 West Second street.

FOR SALE—Two small farms, one of 42 acres and the other 27 acres, on Jersey Ridge, two miles from Maysville. Nice location for dairy or for gardening. Call on or address JOSEPH A. RICHARDSON or N. H. RICHARDSON.

FOR SALE—Two good Milch Cows. Apply to CHAS. E. McCARTHY, at L and N. depot.

FOR SALE—Good range "Grand Active;" also a square piano. Apply at this office.

STRAYED.

STRAYED—From my premises in Maysville, Ky., Tuesday, August 21st, a chestnut sorrel mare; has small star in forehead; sound and in good condition. Reward for information of her whereabouts. DR. M. H. DAVIS, Maysville, Ky.

FOUND.

FOUND—A bunch of keys, on the Lexington pike. Owner can get same by calling at this office and paying for advertisement.

29-ff

LECTURE.

LAST DAYS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

BY
GENERAL JOHN B. GORDON.

The Joseph E. Johnston Camp of Confederate Veterans, of Maysville, Ky.,

Have secured the above orator and statesmen for FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, at Opera House. His lecture is a literary gem, full of flashes of wit, and enjoyable throughout. Tickets 50 cents, at all drug stores. Reserved seats at Nelson's without extra charge. Proceeds go to charity fund of the above camp. A. H. WALL, Commander.

JNO. W. BOULDEN, Adjutant.

NOTICE.

The partnership heretofore existing between McIlvain, Humphreys & Bramel was dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. John T. Bramel withdrawing. McIlvain, Humphreys will continue the furniture and undertaking business at the old stand of McIlvain, Humphreys & Bramel. All having claims against the firm of McIlvain, Humphreys & Bramel will present them to McIlvain & Humphreys. Thanking the public for their patronage in the past we still solicit your trade, and by selling the best goods at the lowest prices we hope to continue to get our share of the trade.

Our stock of furniture and undertaking goods is complete. Mr. John Mahoney will remain with us. He will be glad to have his friends call and see him.

Mr. George Griffin will continue in charge of the undertaking department, rooms at the store, where he can be found day or night.

M. H. McILVAIN & HUMPHREYS,
113 Sutton street.

August 30th, '94.

This is to certify that I have disposed of my interest in the firm of McIlvain, Humphreys & Bramel. Thanking my friends for their patronage while connected with the firm, I take pleasure in recommending my former partners, who will continue the business, as strictly reliable gentlemen, and worthy of your continued patronage. Respectfully,

JOHN T. BRAMEL.

Genuine Bargain Sale

OF

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR and WASH GOODS

Money talks and our cash bargains are worth an attentive hearing. The lowest price has been reached. Never were goods offered so cheap. If you know a bargain when you see it and want one, call on us within the next two weeks.

LADIES' Fine Muslin Night Robes, tucked and trimmed with fine Hamburg, an excellent 85 cent quality, at the special price of.....

50c.

LADIES' Extra Fine Muslin Night Robes, elaborately trimmed with handsome Lace and Hamburg, an excellent \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality, at the special price of.....

75c. and \$1

LADIES' Drawers, elaborately trimmed with fine Lace and Embroidery, an excellent \$1.00 and \$1.25 quality, for.....

50c. and 75

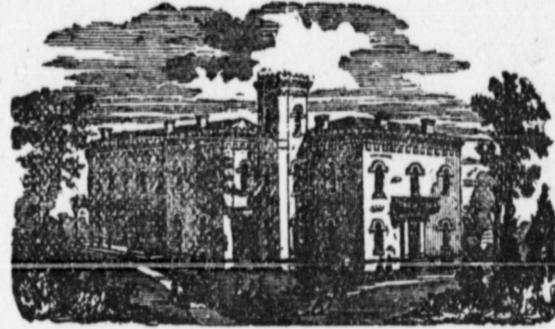
LADIES' Fine Muslin Drawers, neatly trimmed.....

25 Cents

Our prices are correspondingly low on Skirts, Chemise and Corset Covers. Wash Goods, Dainties, Irish Lawns, Percales, Japonettes, Ducks, &c., we are closing out at cost, to make room for a large stock of handsome fall goods.

D. HUNT & SON.

Madison Female Institute!



Boarding and day school for young ladies. Thirty-sixth year open in September, 1894. College and Preparatory courses. Building commodious; hot and cold baths and closets; recitation rooms are above ground—large, well ventilated. Grounds consisting of fourteen acres, affording ample space

If You Want to Fit the Children With the Best School Shoes For the Least Money, Go to BARKLEY'S.

"OWNEY."

The Noted Canine Traveler Pays a Visit to Maysville.

And Has His Photo Taken—Something About a Most Remarkable Dog.

"Owney" visited Maysville Sunday. He came in over the Kentucky Central division of the L. and N. late Saturday night. He didn't have a ticket or a free pass, but that wasn't necessary as "Owney" is an honored guest in all railway mail coaches. Mail clerk M. H. Owen saw that he came through all o. k. Saturday evening from Cincinnati.

"Owney" was a guest at the postoffice and his dogship was most hospitably treated. He received many visits and whenever he started out for a stroll with Charlie Davis he was the observed of observers.

"Owney" breakfasted with Charley Davis, dined with Albert Huff, had his photo taken by Brose, was presented with a medal by Ballenger, the jeweler, and then took his departure on the C. and O.'s westbound F. F. V. for Cincinnati.

"Owney" is the most noted canine traveler in the world. He is an overgrown, shaggy-looking terrier of the Scotch-Irish breed. He has been pretty much all over the United States, has visited Canada, and it is said has made one trip to Europe. The postal clerks throughout the land are his special guardians and guides. Very few of them there are who have not heard of "Owney."

"Owney" first made his appearance in postal circles at the Albany (N. Y.) post-office one cold day in January eight years ago. He was then, to all appearances, a homeless canine, friendless and alone. He had entered the postoffice rotunda, and spying an open door out of which floated delightfully warm air, he dropped in, and found a snug, warm bed upon a large heap of mail sacks. There a clerk espied him. The first thought was to drive the dog out, but having seen a twinkle of the bright, shaggy eyes and an appealing look for sympathy and friendship, the clerk relented, and straightway fed the dog from his lunch basket. That was a memorable day for "Owney." One of the railway mail clerks registering out, espied "Owney," and induced the Albany clerk to let him take the dog out on the road with him. This was the beginning of the dog's career as a traveler. From that cold winter day eight years ago, when the clerk in the Albany postoffice befriended him, "Owney" has been tenderly cared for by the postal men of the United States up to the present time, and will doubtless be watched over until his death.

His first trip to the Pacific Coast was made four years ago. That time he returned by way of Texas and Mexico. He then had on a plain dog collar, which on that trip was fairly loaded down with medals, checks and tags, bearing inscriptions from railway, mail and postal officials along the route. When he came out of Mexico a bright new Mexican silver dollar had been added to his collection. On this trip he returned by way of Washington, and naturally he visited the Postal Department of the Government, paying a visit to Postmaster-General John Wanamaker. With an eye to the improvement of the service, Mr. Wanamaker had a harness made for Owney, so that he might carry his trophies about with greater ease than when attached to a dog collar. His first harness now rests in a cabinet at the Albany post-office, along with several strings of trophies gathered in the first year of his travels.

Owney has attended many of the great gatherings of note in the country. He was in New Orleans at the time of the Corbett-Sullivan fight, and he has a Corbett medal to commemorate that event. His history has often been written, and in Marshall Cushing's "History of the United States Postal Service," Owney gets two pages.

Medals and tags attached to his collar and suit of leather harness bearing dates indicate his routes of travel. Owney has traveled so extensively and has been the recipient of so many favors that he could not begin to carry about with him all the medals and tags he has received, so a box has been especially made for him to contain them all, and wherever he goes this box accompanies him. Among other things he now carries a money-bag containing coins, thimble, spoons and buttons. The Maysville letter-carriers presented him with a gold medal yesterday. Here are some of the inscriptions on the medals and tags he now carries:

Albany, N. Y., silver dollar.

Highest real postoffice on earth, Leadville, Colorado, August 18th, 1894.

Tricker, Wichita.

Seattle, Washington, postoffice, October 15th, 1893. "I guess I am Innocent abroad, for I travel through thick and thin, but I meet with kindly treatment and like to be taken in."

J. R. Mill, August 30th, 1894, St. Louis, Mo., 8 a.m.
Colorado Springs, New Almo Hotel.
John Cohen to Owney, souvenir spoon, Leadville, August 20th, 1894.

Johnson Hotel, Nashville, Tenn., No. 57.

Kansas City, Mo., postoffice, August 24th, 1894.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 27th, 1894.

Birmingham, Ala., postoffice, W. B. Copeland, Postmaster, August 4th, 1894.

Bristol, Tenn., July 20th, 1894.

E. H. Luckey, Letter Carrier No. 45, Kansas City, Mo.

Evansville, Ind., postoffice, August 20th, 1894.

Free Coinage, Owney, 16 to 1. Denver, Col., August 15th, 1894.

Madisonville, O., August 31st, 1894.

Spokane, Washington, where bonds sell above par, October 27th, 1893.

Pittsburg, 166, 1892.

Charles R. Havens, Malling Clerk, Wellington, Kas.

W. F. Herwick, 4311 East Seventh street, Kansas City, Mo.

First Attendant R. M. C. Convention, Cincinnati, O., August 31st, 1894.

Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Richard A. McCurdy, President. Largest and best insurance company in the world.

Good for 12½ cents in trade, Vendome Bar Hotel, Leadville, Col.

Acme Hotel, Evansville, Ind.

In God we trust—on silver plate—J. J. Long, Southern Express Company, Knoxville, Tenn.

Kansas City dog tax, 1894. No. 2347.

Campbell, August 10th, 1894, K. C. & Kiowa R. P. O.

G. W. Oswald, Dublin, Va.

Dog tax, 1882, 188, LaFayette, Ind.

Tammany badge by people of Maysville, September 2nd, 1894.

TORNADO policies—W. R. Warder, agt.

FRESH spices and vinegar—Calhoun's.

SEE P. S. KEMPER—fire, life and tornado insurance.

CABINETS \$1.50 per dozen at Parker's gallery until September 10.

A FULL line of children's school hats and caps at Mrs. M. Archdeacon's.

AS BREAD is the staff of life it should be made pure by using Chenoweth's Baking Powder; 35 cents a pound.

CHARLES FLEMING, of Augusta, committed suicide Friday at Carlisle by taking morphine. It was his third attempt.

It is now reported that work on the Manchester and West Union electric railroad will be commenced within three weeks.

THE steamer M. P. Wells enters the Maysville and Cincinnati trade to-day. She will tow a barge to accommodate the freight traffic.

WHEN your watch needs repairing, take it to Ballenger, the jeweler. He has every facility for such work, and guarantees a satisfactory job in every case.

H. G. CUNNINGHAM has bought the barber shop lately operated by J. Beutler, adjoining Kackley's store, and will be glad to have his friends call. Everything new and clean.

THE Norwood Amusement Club, of Norwood, O., will run an excursion to Oligo-Nunk Sept 8th. The club is composed of Norwood's best citizens and everyone is asked to join them on the excursion.

MR. G. W. HERGET has disposed of his interest in the Globe laundry, and the business will hereafter be conducted by Messrs. Sproemberg & Son. Success to the new firm, is the wish of their many friends.

THE eleventh annual session of the Adams County Pioneer Association was held at West Union Friday. Over 1,000 persons were in attendance. The roll was called and it was found that nine had died since their last meeting.

On account of the G. A. R. and Naval Veterans Association at Pittsburg September 8th to 15th the C. and O. will sell round trip tickets to Pittsburg at \$8.50. Tickets on sale September 1st to 10th. Return limit September 25th.

On account of the meeting of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Paducah, September 16th, the C. and O. will sell round trip tickets to Paducah at \$11.85. Tickets on sale September 16th, 17th and 18th. Return limited to September 23rd.

THE OLD TIME DISTILLERY.

It Was Sold Saturday For \$44,000 to the H. E. Pogue Distillery Company.

Messrs. Jno. N. Thomas & Co's "Old Time" Distillery in the West End was sold Saturday at public auction to the H. E. Pogue Distillery Company for \$44,000.

The property consists of the distillery, the distillery premises, bonded ware-houses and other buildings, together with tools, machinery, and appliances and the brands and good will of the firm of Jno. N. Thomas & Co.

The new company is composed of Messrs. H. E. Pogue, J. F. Pogue, Province M. Pogue, Thomas Pogue, (sons of the late H. E. Pogue) and Mr. Charles H. Law of Cincinnati, Mr. W. L. Pogue and Mr. H. C. Sharp of this city. The capital stock of the new company is \$20,000.

ALMOST BLEED TO DEATH.

Mr. Frank Easom Accidentally Cuts an Artery and Has a Narrow Escape.

Mr. Frank Easom had a very narrow escape from death last Saturday afternoon.

While fixing a lock on a table or stand the knife he was using slipped and the point of the blade penetrated the right femoral artery. The artery was not severed, but was cut open lengthwise, the hole being not quite half an inch long.

The accident occurred in the work room in the rear of the office at Mr. Henry Ort's furniture store. Mr. Easom was the only one in the building at the time, but fortunately a customer, Mr. Hiram Earnshaw, walked in shortly afterwards. Mr. Earnshaw found no one in the office and was on the point of leaving when he heard some one groan and fall in the back room. He stepped back and seeing Mr. Easom's condition hurried out for a physician.

Chief of Police Ort was found near the door and hurrying back succeeded in staunching the flow of blood until Dr. Owens arrived and dressed the wound.

Had it not been for the timely assistance of Mr. Ort, the unfortunate man would no doubt have bled to death in a few minutes.

After the cut was dressed, Mr. Easom was removed to his home. He was still in a very critical condition this morning, having spent a very restless night.

GRAZED HIS JUGULAR.

A Cutting Affray at Rectorville—T. F. Goodwin Has a Narrow Escape.

A cutting affray that almost proved fatal to one of the participants occurred at Rectorville about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mr. T. F. Goodwin, the well known agent for the Kentucky Tobacco Ferilizer, and Mr. H. A. Showan, one of his neighbors, got into a dispute over a small crop of tobacco. The lie was finally exchanged, and Mr. Goodwin, according to reports, knocked Mr. Showan off of his horse. Showan got up and went at Goodwin with a knife, slashing him in the side of the neck and stabbing him in the shoulder. The parties were separated before any further harm was done.

The wound in Mr. Goodwin's throat barely missed the jugular.

Constable Dawson arrested Showan and took him before Squire Grant, who set the examining trial for next Wednesday at 10 a. m. Showan was released on \$300 bond.

CAPTAIN THOMAS HALL has about completed repairing and painting his steamer Gate City and his fleet of barges. They present a handsome appearance, and are now ready for business as soon as the river rises.

MR. S. M. WORTHINGTON and family, of Fern Leaf, are moving to Bowling Green, where they will reside hereafter. Mason loses one of her estimable families. Their friends regret their departure, and wish them prosperity and happiness in their new home.

THE Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, will give an open session this evening at the church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting programme has been prepared. Miss Bruce, who has recently returned from Brazil, S. A., will be present. All are invited.

LOW PRICES that are unprecedented. This can be truly said of the low prices at which I have marked my mammoth stock of ladies' and gentlemen's gold and silver watches. Murphy, the jeweler, is and has always been the leader of low prices, without sacrificing quality. Successor to Hopper & Murphy.

MISS KATE BLATTERMAN will receive pupils for instruction in piano and theory at her home on West Fourth street. Miss Blatterman has received a certificate from the College of Music of Cincinnati. She has had long experience as a teacher, and during two years was assistant teacher in the College of Music.

THE Louisville Evening Post prints special reports from a great number of counties in Kentucky, showing the status of the gubernatorial race between the Honorable Cassius M. Clay, Jr., and P. Wat Hardin. The consensus of opinion seems to be that General Hardin will be the party nominee, and carry the Democratic banner to victory in November, 1895.

A PERSON who saw the upper Ohio recently says it looked so low in many places above Parkersburg, that one could walk across without getting over shoal water, and in some places rocks were piled across the bed of the stream, so that one could actually cross dry shod. The Wheeling Register says that the river is so low in some places that grass wouldn't grow in its bed without being sprinkled.

NEW

DRESS GOODS!

Our first invoice of FALL DRESS GOODS is now in stock. It embraces some entirely new things in Covert Cloths, Serges and Novelties; also a full line of Black Wool and Silk and Wool Dress Goods for early Fall.

Fifty Pieces Satteen, in New Dark Styles, at 8½ Cents,

Usual Price 12½ Cents.

Browning & Co.,

51 WEST SECOND ST.

MR. ED. PARKER, of the First National Bank, is on the sick list.

COLONEL CHARLES MARSHALL is very sick at his home in Washington.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR.
WE are authorized to announce J. DAVID AS-
SESSOR.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

WE are authorized to announce JOHN T. BRAMEL as a candidate for Justice of the Peace in district No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce GEORGETAY-
LOR as a candidate for Justice in Wash-
ington Magisterial District No. 5, at the Novem-
ber election, 1894, subject to the action of the
people at the polls.

WE are authorized to announce J. PERRINE
as a candidate for Justice of the Peace in the
Third Magisterial district at the November
election, 1894.

WE are authorized to announce GEORGE S.
HANCOCK as a candidate for Justice of the
Peace in Magisterial district No. 1, subject to the
action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce POWELL B.
OWENS as a candidate for Justice of the
Peace in Magisterial district No. 4, subject to the
vote of the people at the polls.

WE are authorized to announce WILL LOU
MORAN as a candidate for Justice of the
Peace in the Third Magisterial district, subject to
the will of the people, November election, 1894.

WE are authorized to announce M. D. FAR-
ROW as a candidate for Justice in the eighth
Magisterial district, subject to the will of
the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce JOHN L.
GRANT as a candidate for Justice of the
Peace in the second Magisterial district, subject
to the will of the people, November election,
1894.

FOR CONSTABLE.

WE are authorized to announce CHARLES
WALLINGFORD as a candidate for Con-
stable in Magisterial district No. 4, November
election, 1894.

WE are authorized to announce SAM J.
WOWER as a candidate for Constable in
Dover precinct at the November election, 1894,
subject to the will of the people.

WE are authorized to announce J. B. McNUTT
as a candidate for re-election as Constable in
the Third Magisterial district at the ensuing
November election.

WE are authorized to announce GEORGE W.
COOK as a candidate for Constable in Mag-
isterial district No. 2, subject to the will of the
people.

JAMES W. FITZGERALD,
22-101
City Treasurer.

CITY TAXES!

THE receipts for City Taxes of 1894 are now in

my hands for collection. On November 1st a

penalty of 10 per cent. will be added to all un-

paid.

NEW WAR MOVEMENT

Prince Tching Has Got the Upper Hand in China.

STRUGGLE TO BE PROSECUTED.

A Large Army Now Gathering in Pekin, Half to Remain at the Capitol and the Other Half Will March to Corea Before Winter—No Prospects of a Peace Conference.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Standard's correspondent in Berlin telegraphs as follows:

The war party, of which Prince Tching is the head, has got the upper hand in China, which means that the struggle with Japan will be prosecuted with vigor. A large army is now gathering near Pekin. Half of this army will guard the capitol while the other half will march to Corea before winter.

Owing to the freezing of the Gulf of Pe Chi Li, the Japanese will not derive so much advantage from their navy as they have hitherto, and will be doomed more or less to inaction.

The correspondent adds that the rumor of negotiations between the United States, Great Britain, Russia and Germany for the holding of a conference to pave the way for a peace is unfounded.

OUTRAGES ON MISSIONARIES

Continue in Northern China Despite the Imperial Decree.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3.—A dispatch from Che-Foo says that the British gunboat Red Pole has returned there and reports that there is no truth in the announcement that the Japanese have made another attack upon Port Arthur.

The foreign residents in the northern ports are uneasy on account of the outrages committed against missionaries in spite of the imperial decree ordering the natives to respect missionaries and foreigners.

Forced Loan Ordered.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—A dispatch received in this city from Shanghai states that an imperial decree has been issued in Pekin ordering a forced loan. It calls upon four native banks to loan the government, if possible, 10,000,000 taels.

POSTMASTER HELD UP.

His Office Robbed of All Its Valuables by Three Highwaymen.

OMAHA, Sept. 3.—A special to The Bee from University Place, Neb., says: Three armed men made a bold attack on the postoffice here Saturday night at 8 o'clock, and though little booty was secured, the desperate conduct of the robbers has alarmed the community. Postmaster Smith was locking the doors when he felt a revolver pressed against his head.

Looking up he observed three robbers in the hands of as many strangers. He opened the doors and returned to the office when directed. All the stores were opened around the office at the time and many people passing. The robbers coolly locked the doors, lit the gas, and while two stood guard over the postmaster, the other leisurely proceeded to take all the money from the safe, about \$100. Then they passed out the rear door and conducted the postmaster to the suburbs before he was released.

DAVID R. PAIGE HEARD FROM. He Has Agreed to Settle With the Banks Holding His Forged Papers.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—A letter from David R. Paige, the exiled ex-congressman who is accused of having forged the name of the late John Huntington to hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of paper, has been received in Cleveland. In it Paige says that he has made a liberal offer to banks holding Paige, Carey & Company paper to redeem all paper held by them, which offer has been accepted by nearly all such banks, and that the Huntington attorneys are, by agreement with his attorneys, remaining passive to give him an opportunity to effect a settlement.

Paige also wrote that he took no money, books or paper with him to South America, and for corroboration refers to F. H. Hinde, a New York detective, whom he says was sent to see him by the Huntington estate attorneys. Paige's letter is dated San Isidro.

Car Works Shut Down.

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—The Michigan Peninsular car works, which have been employing 1,200 men recently, have shut down again indefinitely. The cause is entire lack of orders and the completion of the contracts in hand.

BASE BALL.

Standing of the Different Clubs in the National League.

The following is the standing of the clubs in the National League:

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Baltimore	70	36	.660
Boston	69	39	.629
New York	70	40	.638
Philadelphia	60	47	.561
Brooklyn	58	49	.542
Cleveland	55	50	.524
Pittsburg	54	55	.495
Chicago	60	59	.459
Cincinnati	47	61	.435
St. Louis	45	64	.413
Washington	40	70	.364
Louisville	32	76	.296

SATURDAY'S GAMES—Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 8; Philadelphia 19, St. Louis 9; Washington 6, Pittsburg 15; Washington 11, Pittsburg 4; Brooklyn 20, Louisville 7; Brooklyn 6, Louisville 5; Baltimore 5, Cleveland 2; Boston 7, Chicago, 17; New York 6, Cincinnati 8; New York 8, Cincinnati 6.

Iowa's War Governor Dead.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 3.—Samuel J. Kirkwood, Iowa's war governor, died Saturday. He had been gradually failing for some time. He was born Dec. 20, 1813.

Indications.

Generally fair weather; probably cooler.

COUNTY CULLINGS.

Items Picked Up by the Bulletin's Correspondents in Mason and Elsewhere.

MAYSICK.

J. A. Jackson is having fresh trouble with his eyes.

John T. Wilson, the tobacco priser, with his family, left Saturday morning for Louisville.

Miss Nina Nolloth, of Covington, has returned home after a pleasant visit to Miss Margaret Cogan.

J. A. Jackson and son left Monday for Paris. They expect to visit Cane Ridge and take in the Bourbon fair.

Misses Anna and Margaret Cogan, accompanied by their guest, Miss Nolloth, visited in Flemingsburg last week.

James Reed, of Robertson County, known and read of all men, was here last week looking for a farm to rent for a friend. Jim is eighty-two years old and sprightly as a boy.

Mr. Allen, mentioned above, is a native of this county, and is a cousin of George L. Allen, who lived in this vicinity for many years, and who died near Lexington a few years since.

J. A. Jackson will continue to sell at cost only during the month of September, so if you want bargains come in, and don't forget the money on your account and that note of yours. He needs more money.

S. M. Taylor, of Harrison County, now eight years old, and quite spry, with his brother-in-law, W. P. Allen, of Dubuque, Iowa, were at the Stonewall House last week on their way to Blue Licks to spend a few days.

Grand Cheap Excursion to Cincinnati.

There will be a cheap excursion to Cincinnati Thursday, September 6th, via the C. and O. Tickets good going on trains number 15, 17 and 19, carrying extra coaches for this occasion. Good returning on trains number 16, 18 and 20, leaving Cincinnati at 7:40 a.m., 2:35 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., September 6th, 7th and 8th. Round trip only \$1.50. Don't fail to see the great Military Carnival held at the Campus at Cincinnati under the auspices of the G. A. R. and First Regiment O. N. G. Grand and realistic reproduction of Grant's Crater or the siege of Petersburg in which 500 military will be in action. Over \$1,000 worth of fireworks used nightly in this great spectacular production. See small bills for further particulars.

Miss Putnam.

Comparisons have been made between Lotta and Miss Katie Putnam, the star of the past week at the Brooklyn Park Theatre, and Miss Putnam has borne off the honors as the dual heroine of the Old Curiosity Shop. This charming actress displays rare intelligence in her conception of the Marchioness, and fairly loses her identity in its portrayal. In action she is sprightly, and her pathos is electric in its influence upon her auditors. It is pleasant to record that the people of Brooklyn have fully indorsed the enviable verdict recently pronounced by the press and public during her successful Olympic engagement.—New York Sunday Times.

Miss Putnam appears here Tuesday evening in her new play "Love Finds a Way." Sale of seats opened to-day at Nelson's.

Reports Very Encouraging.

Thursday's Philadelphia Record says: "Evidence that a new condition, and not a theory, confronts the business world, and that it is a better condition than has prevailed for a year or more, has been furnished by correspondents of the Record in Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Industries that have for months been idle, or at best operating on the short time plan, are resuming operations. One very prominent Cumberland County capitalist, with very large investments at home and considerable holdings of Iowa land securities, reports not only a general revival of trade and industry in Eastern Pennsylvania, but that Iowa farmers have begun to pay off mortgages which he holds, some of which would not fall due for two or three years yet. The general purport of the business canvass throughout the regions indicated is very encouraging."

A Few Figures of Interest.

[Glasgow Times.]

In the State of Kentucky there are 119 counties. Of these eighty-six are Democratic, thirty-three Republican. The average value of land in the Democratic counties is \$13.92 per acre; in the Republican \$4.62. The highest average in a Democratic county (Fayette) is \$63.40; in a Republican county (Christian) \$11.70. Four Democratic counties average over \$40, sixteen over \$30, none under \$2, and five more than \$2 and less than \$3. Three of the Republican counties average over \$6 and less than \$7, five less than \$3, and two less than \$2. These figures are respectively referred to the careful perusal of our Republican and Third party friends, who are continually heaping abuse upon the Democratic party for its 'idleness and general worthlessness and indolence.'

More Orders Than They Can Fill.

[Cincinnati Post.]

Friday morning B. F. Haughton, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Addyston Pipe and Steel Works, said to a Post man:

"The improvement in our business in the last month has been very decided, and trade is increasing every day. We now have more orders than we can fill, and are running our plants both in Newport and Addyston at their full capacity. We have even been obliged to run our machine shops night and day, and if it were possible would run the foundries in the same way, but the work will not permit. We are now well sold up, and our trade is fully up to an average year."

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J. James Wood's.

PRICE OF THEIR TREACHERY.

The Irish Press Expresses Its Views in Plain Words.

DUDLIN, Sept. 3.—Mr. Gladstone, through Baron Tweedmouth, sent the Irish parliamentary fund recently a check for £100 and expressed his wishes for the success of the Irish cause. Baron Tweedmouth also sent £100 to the fund.

The Evening Herald (Parnellite), commenting on these donations, says: "This is the price of their treachery to Ireland. Neither Keough nor Sadler would have sold himself so cheaply. It is the process of treachery to Ireland and divided among the Whig members representing £18 25s. purchase money for each of them."

As the London Globe Sees It.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Globe commenting upon these donations, says: "This is the price of their treachery to Ireland. Neither Keough nor Sadler would have sold himself so cheaply. It is the process of treachery to Ireland and divided among the Whig members representing £18 25s. purchase money for each of them."

DEATH OF GENERAL BANKS.

The Remarkable Career of a Noted Soldier and Statesman Ended.

WALTHAM, Mass., Sept. 3.—General Nathaniel P. Banks, soldier and statesman, died at his home on Main street, this city, shortly before 8 o'clock Saturday morning from brain trouble after a long illness. For nearly two years the general has been a sufferer, but he was not taken seriously ill until about two weeks ago. Early this summer he began to fail mentally, and was taken to the home of his daughter, the wife of the Rev. Paul Sterling, Mount Deer Isle, Me., for the summer. Three weeks ago his condition became more serious, and he was brought to his home here. He grew worse and he was then taken to the McLean asylum at Somerville. He succumbed rapidly, and when he could not recognize members of his family, it was decided by the physicians that nothing could be done for him, and Friday he was conveyed to his home once more. The end came very quietly, and those gathered about the bed of the dying general were hardly aware when he passed away.

Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only fifty cents at J. Jas. Wood's drug store.

Delightful Outing.

Personally conducted tour over the Chesapeake and Ohio. The last tour of the season leaves Cincinnati September 10th for Hot Springs, Va., Natural Bridge, Luray Caverns, Richmond, Va., and Old Point Comfort. Party limited to twenty-five persons. Send for descriptive pamphlet giving details and itinerary. Address C. B. Ryan, Assistant General Passenger Agent C. and O. Ry., Cincinnati, O.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

Cincinnati Tobacco Market.

Furnished by the Cincinnati Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Company:

The tobacco trade is in a very peculiar position at present, so much so that it is a very hard matter to predict the result of the coming year. The stocks are increasing and the lateness of the season with the usual growing-out process in the country, does not show the encouragement that has been anticipated for the fall months.

The demand for low grades has fallen off, and the market has gradually declined until the present market is fully 2c lower than two months ago. With large stocks on hand, we hardly think they will regain what they have lost this year. While there has been some decline in the market, it is still not in proportion to the low grades, but as an offset, we have a better market for the best grades.

Our manufacturers are liberal bidders on all classes of good tobacco, and the prices are very satisfactory to the sellers, and no doubt all good, serviceable tobacco will remain firm, as we do not think the quantity will more than equal the demand.

The large quantity of old stock held over has met with very little encouragement, as the buyers are very careful bidders, and the sellers will only purchase to advise selling, with no future prospect, we would advise selling, instead of holding into another new crop.

The reports are very favorable from the growing districts, and, with the damage done by the drought, we will have a good, fair crop of tobacco, and a sufficient quantity to supply all demands.

Some very good tobacco was offered last week, and some very fine averages obtained.

Maysville Retail Market.

GREEN COFFEE—per lb. 25 62¢

MOLASSES—new crop, per gallon. 60 62¢

Golden Syrup. 35 62¢

Sorghum, fancy new. 40 62¢

SUGAR—Yellow, per lb. 5¢ 62¢

Extra C. W. 5¢ 62¢

A. C. W. 6 62¢

Granulated, per lb. 6 62¢

Powdered, per lb. 8 62¢

New Orleans, per lb. 5¢ 62¢

TEAS—per lb. 50¢ 62¢

COCONUT—Headlight, per gallon. 10 62¢

BACON—Broast, per lb. 15 62¢

Clearsides, per lb. 11 62¢

Hams, per lb. 15 62¢

Shoulders, per lb. 10 62¢

Roller King, per lb. 4 62¢